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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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College Sets Classes For Clearing Deficiencies

Winter quarter will see the inauguration of a series of clinical-tutorial classes for students with particular problems in reading and spelling, Dr. E. E. Samuelson, dean of students, said today. For the first quarter, these classes will be on an experimental basis, he added.

"We are going ahead on the basis of three sections," Dr. Samuelson said. "But if the demand for the classes is great, others may be added spring quarter."

Presently scheduled classes include two sections in developmental reading and one in developmental spelling. The former will meet as a class three days a week with the latter meeting two days.

Lab Classes Available

Dr. Samuelson also pointed out that a class laboratory will also be available for evening use under certain conditions. The regular class sections will be scheduled for seventh, eighth, and ninth periods.

"The student pays a fee of \$5 per class hour, thus \$15 for reading and \$10 for spelling," he said. Dr. Samuelson also emphasized that the courses would be noncredit. Nevertheless, students should make adjustments in their study load when planning their schedule, he added.

18 Students in Classes

Classes will be limited to 18 students per section. To a large extent the emphasis will be placed

upon individual study and drill. Some practice can be done outside of class, Samuelson said.

Students are urged to sign up in the Student Personnel Office anytime from Nov. 10 to Dec. 1. The screening process will be applied at this time.

Priority will be given to juniors and seniors applying for admission to the teacher-education program, but after Dec. 1 if there is still space, other students may register.

Upon signing up at the Student Personnel Office, Samuelson said, students will be screened and asked to fill out a yellow slip. They will then go to the Business Office where fees will be paid and the slips stamped. The student will then return to the Personnel Office and his name will be placed upon the class list.

"Students are urged to sign up before registration for other classes," Samuelson warned.

Campus Crier

Central Washington College of Education

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 6

ELLENSBURG, WASH FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1959

Munson Tolo Honors Sadie

With the music of the Townsmen the fourth annual Sadie Hawkins Tolo sponsored by Munson Hall will take place on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Men's gym.

Costumes resembling the traditional Dog Patch characters are the correct attire. Costumes should be appropriate with skirts not higher than four inches above the knee and blouses suitable for school, Sandy Davis, co-chairman, said today. Although costumes are not required there will be prizes awarded for the best-dressed Dog-patch characters.

Chaperons for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Milo Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. Elinor Fisher, Mrs. Katherine Smith, Mrs. Annette Hitchcock and Dr. and Mrs. Dohn Miller.

Co-chairmen for the dance, Miss Davis and Mary Hooper, are also handling publicity and decorations.

Arlene Cameron and Betty Jasper, programs and Sylvia Lake, refreshments, will complete the committee for the dance.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale in the CUB booth from Nov. 11-14. The price of the tickets will be \$1.25 per couple.

Smith Selects Stage Crews

The stage crews of CWCE's production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" have been announced by director Milo Smith.

Concie Dallman was named sound technician while Bennye Rushton and Mary Dillon were chosen as property crew. The rehearsal secretary is Marilyn Peterson.

The building of the stage set has already been started. Set crew members Jack Smith, Pat Thunder, Bob Purser and Dick Allyn are working to have it all ready by curtain time, Nov. 19, Smith said.

Seventeen Coeds Chosen To Swim

The following coeds were accepted for the synchronized swimming group, Monday, Nov. 2, Miss Elizabeth Jones, adviser, said today.

They are: Sharon Bosworth, Pandora Turley, Ann Cusato, Velma Kilborn, Helen Wait, Sally Kuder, Faye Callahan, Judy Davis, Karen Martinen, Mary Sue McMahon, Patsy Bartlett, Nancy Dahl, Mauris Fox, Gretchen Kasselmann, Charlene Lewis, Judy de Jong and Mary Jo Baretich.

The final try-outs for this quarter will be held Monday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in the pool, Miss Jones added. Girls trying out do not need to have any previous experience in water ballet.

The coeds will be tested on the front crawl, back crawl, side stroke, surface dive and standing front dive from the deck.

New members will again have an opportunity to try out for the group at the beginning of Winter quarter.



A NEW IDEA IN Halloween masks was tried this year by the College Elementary School small fry. The children went all out this year in preparing their masks which are actually walking totem poles.

Professor, Students Take Tour Of Art, Music, Drama Of Europe

By ANNETTE WINSOR

Reino Randall, associate professor of art at Central, will take an art tour this summer with any interested students. The cost of the tour will be about \$1500 per student.

The tour will leave New York City June 24 for a six weeks' tour of Europe. The next day in London they will view the usual sights with a special trip to the Tate Museum, Randall said.

July 1 the tour will go to Stratford to see a performance at the Shakespeare Memorial theater.

The next day at Amsterdam the tour will include a visit to the Rijksmuseum which features an exhibit of paintings by Rembrandt and Van Gogh, Randall added.

Randall also said that in Sweden the tour will visit a glass factory like Orrefors at Gustovsberg and spend the afternoon at the Skansen Open Air Museum and Glassworks.

Visits Hamlet's Castle

In Copenhagen the tour plans to visit Hamlet's Castle and from there go to Helesngor. The day will also include a visit to Georg Jensen, silversmith, the Saxbo Ceramics workshops, the Danish Arts and Crafts Exhibition and the studios of Fritz Hansen and Hans Weber, he stated.

A steamer trip down the Rhine from Coblenz to Heidelberg will be the highlight of the German portion of the tour. After leaving Germany the tour will go to Switzerland and Austria and back to Germany to attend the Oberammergau Passion Plays.

On leaving Oberammergau members of the tour will go over Brenner Pass to Milan, Italy, where they will attend the Triennale, an International Design Exhibition. Also they are to tour the Brera Gallery and the Piazza della Scala, opera house.

Art Galleries In Europe

At Venice the tour includes the Venini Glass Factory, and in Flor-

ence the main attraction will be a tour of the Piazzale Michelangelo and the Uffizi Galleries and the Tallia Mosaic tile company and factory, Randall stated.

At Paris the main portion of the stay will be devoted to an extensive tour of the Louvre with a visit to the Eiffel Tower.

Rounding out the tour is a day-long excursion to Toledo, Spain, formerly the residence of the Kings of Castile, Randall concluded.

Coeds Clamber Out Windows—For Good Reason

Passersby in the vicinity of Kamola Hall last Thursday night at approximately 10:30 p.m. were witnesses to an unusual escape.

Kamola "Koeds" were scrambling out of their windows and down the fire escapes—after hours. Their attire was even worse, most of the girls were wearing pajamas topped with coats, and hastily grabbed, mismatched gloves and shoes.

This was only a fire drill! Coats, gloves and shoes were worn for protection from the cold during the drill. The building was vacated in approximately six minutes. This was only the first of several fire drills that Kamola will hold during the year.

Athlete, Publisher, Mayor Is Now Central's President

By Weldon Johnson

Once an all-state high school football player, and owner and publisher of a weekly newspaper and mayor of a city in Washington—that's Perry Mitchell, Central's acting president. Journalism, civic affairs, athletics and education have played important roles in the forming of the character of the raspy-voiced, grey-haired administrator.

Born in Weiser, Idaho, Mitchell attended school in Lewiston. In 1922, he was named to the all-state football team as a halfback.

Held Athletic Scholarships

He went on to Washington State University where through athletic scholarships in basketball, baseball and football, Mitchell earned his way through school. In his junior year at WSU, he married his high school sweetheart.

Mitchell transferred to the University of Washington to do graduate work. His major courses of study were history, English, and physical education. While attending the University of Washington, Mitchell played semi-professional baseball with the Greenlake Merchants, a Seattle community-owned team.

Following college, Mitchell taught school in Renton where he also coached football, baseball and basketball. Before teaching at Renton High School, he served as principal of the Renton Junior-Senior High School.

Becomes Newspaper Man

Mitchell's interests have not been limited to education and athletics. In 1944 Mitchell acquired the ownership and became the publisher of the "Renton Chronicle." He admits that he still receives a copy of the "Chronicle" every week. From his experiences in the field of journalism, Mitchell concludes the following.

"Newspapers have a definite responsibility to society. The press is a powerful influence to public opinion—it can raise or lower the standards of a community."

Civic affairs have provided a great area of service for Mitchell. The CWCE administrator served two terms as mayor of the city of Renton and is presently chairman of the Ellensburg Planning Commission.

Builds City

During his years in Renton the city advanced from a third class to a second class city.

Mitchell admits that many of the problems faced in Renton are of the same nature as some which now face him in Ellensburg as the Central President Pro Tem.

Receives Presidency

On Oct. 30 Perry Mitchell was in his home watching television when the phone rang. Calling was Victor J. Bouillon, chairman of the CWCE Board of Trustees. Bouillon told Mitchell of the board's decision.

"I had no idea that they would be interested in me. I told them that if I was to be their choice, I would do my best to do what I could," Mitchell explained.

The board's decision came as a surprise to Mitchell. There is one disappointing feature of his new job—the lack of student contacts. Mitchell summed up his disappointment this way—"I like kids!"

CUB, Classes Close On Holiday, Wednesday

The CUB will be closed on Veterans' Day, Wednesday, Nov. 11, Mrs. Olive Schnebly, director, announced today.

As it is a legal holiday, none of the staff or janitors will be employed, thus the building will be closed for the day, she said.

There will be no regular classes held on Wednesday.

Division Tests Those Entering Education Field

Every student graduating from teacher-education at Central Washington College must have the ability to communicate effectively, have facilities with numbers, be prepared in his area and level of teaching and be physically able.

That is the criteria set up by the Teacher-Education Committee, Dr. Maurice Pettit, head of the Education and Psychology department, said today. This committee was set up two years ago by the president to formulate policies to govern the teacher-education programs. The committee includes representatives of all the academics areas plus the dean of students.

The Teacher-Education Applications now being filled out by prospective teachers will be followed by tests to show that the student is qualified to continue in the education program.

Each student's grades will be analyzed. He will be checked in English, spelling, handwriting and reading. The student must have a grade point of at least a 2.00 and have no speech defects.

Along with this, he must have a sincere desire to teach, a mature personality and morals above reproach. Only people qualified will continue on to graduate as a teacher, Dr. Pettit said.

Tests have already been scheduled this quarter to clear deficiencies. Others will be scheduled in the following quarters for the new applicants who are deficient, Dr. Pettit said.

This is a job of guidance for the school so that graduating teachers will shine for the institution and themselves, he added.

Business Club Holds Car Wash

The newly formed Future Business Leaders of America will hold a car wash tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Wyland's Shell Station on Main street, Dick Schopf, president of the organization, said today. The purpose of the car wash is to build a treasury for the new club. Cost is \$1 per car.

The organization formed last spring for business, economics and secretarial science majors and minors is set up to better acquaint students in these fields with the problems of the business world.

The first meeting of the year was held Nov. 2 at which Norm Smith, city controller, spoke on "The City Finance." Meetings are held twice monthly on Monday nights.

Any interested student with 15 hours of business, economics or secretarial science is invited to the meetings, Schopf said.

Other members of the club are Bill Rolsick, vice president; Barbara Gihlstrom, secretary; Al Komodine, treasurer; and Larry Norwood, historian.

campus crier

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The Crucible

Elephants, Donkeys Battle

About a year from this week, there will be a new president of the United States. The preliminaries of this battle will get into full swing soon after the first of the year, and will last until the party conventions are held during the summer. Then the candidates will be narrowed down and newspapers, radio and TV programs will be filled with "The previous speech was paid for by..." "The following announcement is brought to you by the supporters of..." "Vote for the candidate of your choice, but if you are undecided, vote for..."

All this is good. This is a democracy. Approximately 50 per cent of this campus will be actively participating in next year's elections. A look into the future would prove interesting. However, even among the members of the two main parties there is much undecided.

Each party has a "dream team". The Republicans would pick a Nixon-Rockefeller ticket as a winner. The Democrats are really dreaming when they speculate success on the "dream team" of a Stevenson-Kennedy ticket. The reason for the latter statement was that Adlai Stevenson has consistently stated that he will not again be a candidate for the presidency. However, he does tell his close associates that "If the Democratic convention should draft me for the nomination, I would not refuse."

Another candidate for one of the top Democratic offices, Hubert Humphrey, says: "It's frustrating as hell to keep hearing we're with you, Hubert, as long as Adlai isn't in. Always provisional, always conditional."

The Republican party has its two main candidates at opposite ends. Nelson Rockefeller is still non-committal. Richard Nixon is very definite. Even though Rockefeller will not either confirm or deny that he will seek the presidential nomination for his party, it is thought that he will not accept second best and run as vice-president. Supporters of Nixon feel that his successful trip to Moscow last summer has almost cinched top spot on the Republican ticket.

The next few months will be full of controversial claims and platforms as the fights go on within parties. Then the "World Series" of the political world will commence between parties. You can bet the best team will take home the "pennant."

For sure this campus is changing. Excavation, ground breaking, construction and remodeling are spreading over Central like Ike's smile—corner to corner.

But what about the middle? For at least two years the eyesore of the classroom building has been the sorethumb of the most famous and perhaps the most beautiful block on the campus.

Last year construction provided two new offices and two new classrooms in the building. However, that's as far as it went. Finishing the outside was either purposely or accidentally overlooked. Unsightly building irons, dirty bricks and cement patches are everyday evidence.

Perhaps a little left over construction materials from the other busy projects on campus could be used to improve the "old" buildings.

Central has received a conditional loan from the Housing and Home Finance Association for construction of the addition to the CUB and a new women's dormitory, Kenneth Courson, business manager of the college said today.

This does not mean the college is assured of the money. The loan is known as a "fund reservation." The amount of money requested by the college, \$500,000 for the dorm and \$300,000 for CUB expansion, has been set aside by the government in Washington, D. C. Now the college must prove a need for the money.

The detailed information that must be compiled will include a breakdown of financial data (engineering, construction and architectural costs) and legal details.

Plans and information should be ready by February or March for mailing to Washington, D. C. If the application is approved, construction could begin next spring.

As You Like It

Ancient Contract Cramps Style Of Women Teachers

Attention future teachers! Things are looking up. Take for example a comparison of the teaching contracts from one state in 1923:

For a salary of \$75 per month the teachers agreed to remain unmarried during the contract period and avoid company with men. She was to remain home during the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. except when attending school functions and was never to loiter in ice cream parlors.

Absolutely no smoking of cigarettes or drinking of beer, wine or whiskey was allowed. She was not to ride in a carriage or automobile with any man except her father or brothers nor leave town without permission.

The teacher was not to dress in bright colors, or dye her hair or use face powder, mascara or lipstick. She should wear at least two petticoats, the contract said.

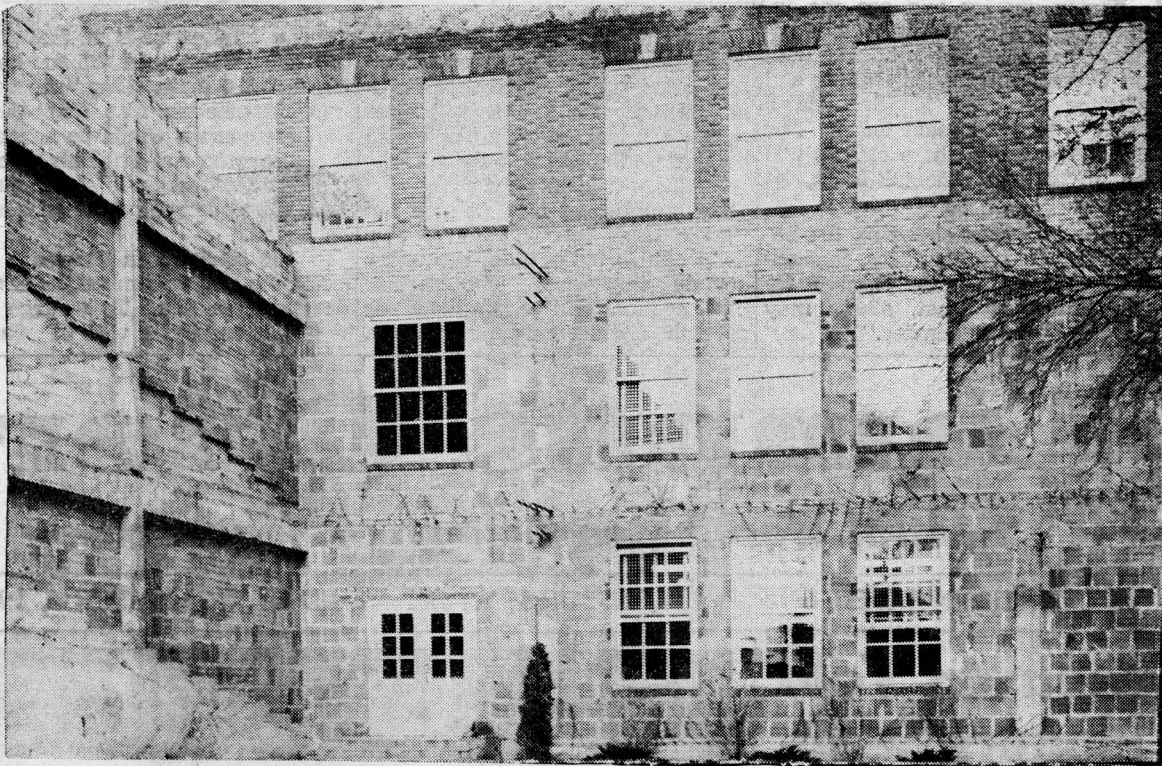
"Sweep the classroom floor at least once daily, scrub the floor at least once a week and start the fire at 7 a. m. on school days."

Perhaps the pigeon, cousin of the bird of peace, will cause a revolution here on campus. Following last week's letter to the editor concerning doing away with the birds on the Ad building, two letters have been received from members of the SOLP (Save Our Lovely Pigeons) Club. One has been printed in "Central Comments."

The other letter undoubtedly was from a poor illiterate soul who obviously finds no other joy in life except for the pigeons. "Annie Nonemus" took this stand for the pigeons:

"On dis kampus we got nice buildings. We got prefabs and the Parthenon (two of um), and a Bauhaus grain elevator and a couple of da tower uv Lundun. I know. I looked um up in mi art 99 book. Now if thezhear boids can change de towr uv Lundun into Taj Mahal It's okay by me. I likes boids." (sic)

Passing To Posterity?



Council Capsule

SGA Makes New Addition In Committee

Additional committee appointments were made at Monday night's SGA meeting by President Don Knowles. Serving on the Campus Site and Development Building Committee are Val Furlong, Zena McKay and John Gosselin.

The Student-Health Committee will consist of three members, Sylvia Day from Sue Lombard, Bob Cooper, Vetville and Darrell Peoples, Websters. Kathy Gallinatti will complete the Honor Council members. Al Reiburg will be the additional member of the CUB Recreation Committee.

The possibility of having Ray Coniff here on campus for a concert was discussed. The polls taken in the dorm indicated that the majority of students would be willing to pay up to \$2 for a performance. Rich Cornwell reported that Coniff could be booked for \$2,500 for a two and one half hour concert if another school will sponsor him on the same day.

Homecoming In Budget

With a total of approximately \$1,500 taken in on the Homecoming dance, Mick Barrus, chairman, reported that the total activities for Homecoming were about \$700 under the proposed budget.

The annual blood drive has tentatively been set for April 12. Dr. E. E. Samuelson is faculty adviser for the drive, being assisted by two student chairmen.

Bellingham Trip Cancelled

The proposed trip to Bellingham arranged by the yell staff was not approved by SGA. The SGA budget would not allow subsidization of two busses to carry students to the game, Judy Lyons, SGA secretary, reported.

Central will be host to the Evergreen Conference Student Association conference to be held in Spring quarter. Work must begin immediately and chairmen for the event are needed, Miss Lyons reported.

English Exemption Test Scheduled For Monday

Any student who wishes to try for exemption from English 205 should appear in A-407 on Nov. 9 promptly at 7 p.m. Miss Catharine Bullard, chairman Division of Language and Literature, said today.

Exemption will be granted for superior performance on a test measuring ability to understand and appreciate literary selections. A student may try for exemption only once, she said.

Each person should bring pencils and an eraser. The test will take approximately fifty minutes.

Professors Rate Centralites On Responsibility, Courtesy

By Weldon Johnson

Last week the Campus Crier polled several Central students, asking them what they disliked about their professors and their professors' teaching techniques. This week the faculty has retaliated, giving their grievances about students. Their contributions follow:



MRS. HELEN McCABE

Leo Nicholson: "In only a few instances, senses of responsibility and courtesy could be improved upon. Our athletes are a fine group of boys. All of them must maintain a 2.0 grade point average. The high per cent of athletes graduating with degrees is commendable."

Captain William Molchior: "Negative academic attitudes are unfortunate for the student. Academic attitude is only the reflection of the student's desire to succeed."

Mrs. Helen McCabe: "What bothers me is a negative attitude. Students with receptive attitudes are so much easier to get along with."

Dr. Floyd Rodine: "If a teacher experiences disciplinary problems, it is simply a matter of the teacher's own making. The habit of being tardy is probably the biggest collective sin of the student body."

Mrs. Sidnie Mundy: "I dislike students who are always looking for excuses, and who are unwilling to assume their own responsibilities. The majority of the students, however, are not this way."

Raymond Bauer: "The main thing that I dislike about students is their discourtesy and disrespect in their attitudes toward their teachers, as well as among themselves. Lack of studying on the student's part is another grievance."

Harold Fieldman: "Interest within the class is the responsibility of the teacher. Many students do not know how to take lecture notes and have no study habits."



MISS JEANNETTE SCAHILL

Miss Jeanette Scahill: "There are too many students who are satisfied to 'just get by' scholastically rather than having a desire to excel. Students should not be too busy in extracurricular activities, nor should they completely ignore them."

James Nylander: "I'm pretty well satisfied with students as they are except for the fact that some try to get through courses with the least possible effort."

Dr. Elwyn O'Dell: "After the first two or three weeks students begin to neglect their reading and are not as enthusiastic as they were at the beginning of the quarter. Absences increase—particularly among the poor students. Being tardy to class is a habit with some students."

Central Comments . . .

Defense For Pigeons

To The Editor:

Upon reading Jack Scherting's dissertation on roast pigeon, one of their defenders was prompted to question any attempt to dislodge them from the facades and cornices of the Ad building. First, there is doubt that it could be accomplished, and second, is it even desirable?

The Administration building and the pigeons have been here longer than anybody. Considering their relationship the building seems to be holding its own. The wind that rattles the windows also sweeps the sills. No one has yet been confused as to

the color of the bricks, nor has the building been referred to as brindle by strangers.

All will agree that it is not the pigeons themselves but their habits that are disagreeable. I suggest educating them. Integrate! Select a representative group and enroll it in Fundamentals of Sanitation—Health Ed 000. Appoint a dean. Proffer library cards. Cannibals use the "beat 'em or eat 'em" philosophy. College minds can come up with better! Think kindly of our feathered buddies. Pigeons have to live too.

Pigeon - Defender
Meta Castleberry

Faculty Begin CGNF Drive

Central launched its yearly College Good Neighbor fund drive this week, under the direction of Curt Wiberger, chairman.

Last year the college faculty and staff workers raised \$3,315 in the week-long drive, which got under way Monday and runs through Nov. 9.

Others in charge are Gene Kosy, Dr. Ralph Gustafson, Ramona Solberg, Maj. George Weddell, Lenore Ransom, Ruth Smith and Louis Nonnenmacher.

Recipients of the college drive will be the American Cancer Society, American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Community Lounge, Girl Scouts, Heart Association, Salvation Army, Washington Children's Home and the YMCA.

Annual Schedules Pictures Monday

Pictures of Central's clubs will be taken Monday, Nov. 9 in the CES Auditorium, Chuck Ptolemy, Hyakem editor, said today.

7:15 p.m. Home Ec. Club
7:30 p.m. Pep Club
7:45 p.m. Whitbeck-Shaw
8:00 p.m. Herodoteans
8:10 p.m. Arnold Air and Angel Flight
8:30 p.m. Sky Divers

"Additional pictures of organizations will be taken at a later date," Ptolemy added.

ROTC Honorary Elects Officers

At a recent meeting the Arnold Air Society elected its officers for the following year. Those elected were, David Habbestad, commander; Melvin Johnson, executive officer; Larry Sundholm, comptroller; Robert Sule, operations officer; Gordon Schaffer, personnel officer; Albert Riesburg, information services officer; and Albert Bowden, chaplain.

The society is now in the process of re-organizing and re-writing its constitution. Many activities are planned for the AFROTC honorary this year, including flights, visitations to air bases, dinners, and other social events.

The society's main objective this year will be to increase the interest of Central's students in the air age and the Arnold Air Society.

Warning Voiced Against Absences

Because of the ever-present problem of student absences and the increasingly crowded conditions in college enrollment, absences will be treated more severely in the future.

Faculty members have been advised to report to the office of the Dean of Men any student who misses three consecutive classes or any student whose attendance is unsatisfactory.

Today's colleges are operating on the "Law of supply and demand," T. Dean Stinson, dean of men, commented. Students who show a lack of interest by failure to attend classes may be replaced by an increasing number of students desiring admission, he added.

"We may not be able to always persuade the student that he should attend his classes regularly, but if he does continue this pattern of behavior he can be dropped from the college by the personnel committee," Stinson said.

Better do a little well than a great deal poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. Football



PREPARING FOR THE GAME in the Black household proves to be a major operation. Mrs. Joyce Black is a songleader on the cheering staff and her husband, Jim, is quarterback on the starting football line-up.

Joyce Black Sings Loudly; Her Spouse Leads Gridmen

By Weldon Johnson

Joyce Black, song leader, sings louder than all six song leaders combined. Why? Her husband is the quarterback on the football team. For several years now, every time Jim Black has taken to the gridiron to begin another head-knocking session, she has assumed her position on the sidelines as either a song or cheer leader.

Only this year it is different—Joyce and Jim are related. What is it like to have your husband pegging touchdown passes only a few yards in front of you while you are singing as heartily as you can?

"Well," Mrs. Black started, "it's kinda neat. I feel possessively proud when I see Jim out there, and it's a lot more fun when I'm right down there where I can see what he's doing."

Held Positions Previous

Mr. and Mrs. Black were married in September, but they have been dating since high school. Black played football at Omak High School and Mrs. Black was a cheerleader. Mrs. Black admits now that it was the reason—"I'd go where he'd go"—that motivated her most in running for songleader. College has been different for Mr. and Mrs. Black this year.

Black is holding down two jobs and playing football along with his studies, while Mrs. Black is working in the CWCE Audio-Visual Department and keeping up her studies.

Football Consumes Time

There have been other struggles too. Black's call to grid turnout two days after their marriage and the always-present lack of time have provided a different environment for both this year.

"But all in all, this life is the best," smiled Mrs. Black. "Jim does a lot of the housework—dishes, making the bed and other chores."

And with that parting word, Mrs. Black ran off to cook dinner for her husband who would soon be home from football practice.

Student Actors Give Impressions On Play, Roles, And Profession

BY GARY TUBESING

One of the most important parts of a play are the players. An actor has the job of bringing the character he portrays to life. He must make him seem real to the audience. Many wonder what an actor thinks about when he interprets a role. In the coming weeks, the cast of the college production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" will give their views on their roles and acting in general.

"Anne Frank is the most demanding role I've ever known; it's by far my biggest challenge," Jean Lucarelli said. Miss Lucarelli, a sophomore from Long Beach, Calif., is playing the role of the young Jewish girl in the College Theater's production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" scheduled for Nov. 19, 20, and 21.

Anne Was Mature

"Anne Frank was a very precocious child and that's the way I'm playing her," she continued. "Anne was so mature for her age that I can't help but make the comparison between myself at 13 and her."

"I feel that she was as mature at 13 as I think I am at present."

Jean Lucarelli

She could only be put in the class of special children—you could almost consider her a gifted child. "She was so static in her emotions, so completely brilliant. To me she was a completely delightful and interesting character. I do think that her outstanding personality makes the interpretation of the role very difficult. The terrific fluctuations in her personality are so demanding."

Anne Portrayed in Movie

Miss Lucarelli saw Anne portrayed on the screen this past summer by Millie Perkins.

"I'm very glad it was so long ago that I saw the movie though. I don't want to copy Millie Perkins in any way although she did a wonderful job."

Miss Lucarelli's major is English with minors in Speech and Drama. Her past experience in drama includes membership in a Shakespeare Club in Long Beach and the role of a twelve-year old in a high school production entitled "Grandma Pulls the Strings."

"I haven't grown up too much," she joked. "In my first role I was 12 and now I'm only 13."

Her future plans include teaching English along with drama. Another Californian, Larry Doerflinger, from Santa Monica, portrays the crotchety Mr. Van Daan. Doerflinger, a junior, transferred to Central from San Fernando Valley State College upon the recommendation of an aunt and two uncles who formerly attended school here.

His major is education. Doerflinger considers the part of Van Daan easy to play because of the character's nasty disposition.

"Van Daan was a selfish, self-centered type of individual who cared very little about anybody but himself and his wants," Doerflinger said. "In the play he is caught stealing bread from children for himself. He is concerned completely with his own self-preservation," he added.

Jack Smith Portrays Role

A familiar face to college playgoers, Jack Smith, of Ellensburg takes the role of Otto Frank, Anne's father.

Smith, an art major, spent 2 and one-half years with the Pasadena Playhouse upon discharge from the Navy. He is presently enrolled as a junior at Central. Smith has appeared in four previous college productions.

Smith likes his part because he thinks it's a "good one."

"I have the first and the last speech," he joked. "Also this makes my third wife and sixth daughter."

Otto Frank was the mainstay of the whole family, Smith commented. He was a source of constant encouragement to the group hiding in the attic and after the war was over, he was the only survivor of the concentration camps.

North Sets Dance On Holiday Eve

"Autumn Leaves" will be North Hall's first dance this year," Dale Stager, dorm president, said today. The dance will be held in the Men's gym Tuesday, Nov. 10.

Since there will be no classes the following day all women will have late leave until 1:00 a.m., Mrs. Annette Hitchcock, dean of women, announced.

Admission to the dance will be \$1.00. Tickets go on sale Thursday at the CUB ticket booth. Dress will be semi-formal.

"The Townsman will be playing for the dance," John Gosselin, chairman, said.

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CWCE Clubs List Officers

Several Central campus organizations have named their officers for the 1959-60 school year.

SGA Council officers are: Don Knowles, president; Rich Cornwell, vice-president; Judy Lyons, secretary and Gay Engelsen, treasurer.

Associated Women Students officers include: Susan McCracken, president; Lil Hosman, vice president; Jean Kraemer, secretary; Richelle Oleson, treasurer; Melinda Harmon, social commissioner; Marilyn Oraker, courtesy chairman; Dean Annette Hitchcock and Dr. Mary Bowman, advisers.

Linda Smith directs Spurs activities. Other officers are Mary Beth Peters, vice president; Kathie Gallinatti, secretary; Joyce Black, treasurer; Diana Spanjer, historian; Joan Hanlon, editor and Mrs. Helen McCabe, adviser.

Angel Flight leaders include Lil Hosman, president; Marilyn Oraker, vice president; Gay Ardis, secretary; Anita Hiatt, treasurer; Midge Thompson, social commissioner; Major and Mrs. William Larkin, advisers.

Dave Habbestad, commander, leads the Arnold Air Society. Melvin Johnson, executive; Ward Jamieson, administrative officer; Larry Sundholm, comptroller; Albert Reisberg, ISO; Robert Sule, operations; Albert Bowden, chaplain and Capt. William Molchior, adviser, are the other leaders.

Co-Rec Sets Year's Plans

Co-Rec is set up to enable all men and women students and faculty members to take part in a variety of free recreation activities, Mrs. Helen McCabe, Co-Rec adviser, said.

Among these activities are volleyball, ping-pong, shuffleboard, horse shoes, paddle tennis, badminton and trampoline.

As the tentative program is set up now, Co-Rec will be held every free Saturday from 1-4 p.m. Swimming will be held every Tuesday evening from 7-9 p.m.

A questionnaire was sent out to determine how many students and faculty members are interested in Co-Rec and in which activities they would participate.

Co-Rec is sponsored by the SGA and directed by the Co-Rec committee headed by Jo Ann Rosman. Other members of the committee are: Helen Shaw, Bob Cooper, Frank Serviss, Virginia Uusitalo, Sharon Burnham, Sylvia Campbell and Bill Nearents. Most of these committee members are either majors or minors in recreation and give their free time in order to provide fun-recreation for everyone, Mrs. McCabe said.

Informal dress is appropriate, but tennis shoes must be worn on the gym floors, she added.

Director Takes Bids For Dormitory's TV

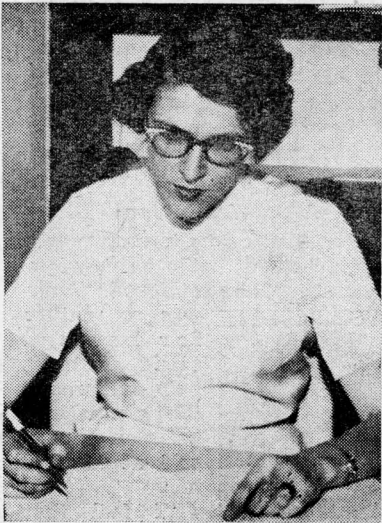
The television set purchased by the men of Kennedy Hall two years ago is up for sale to the highest bidder, Bob Kuvara, former president, said today. Sealed bids are now being accepted in the Director of Housing's office where the set is on display.

Any interested parties are invited to inspect the set and submit a sealed bid to Dr. Dohn Miller, Kuvara added.

The Administration building on the Central Washington College campus was constructed in 1894.

New Dietician Lists Dislike—No Free Time

Mrs. Kenneth Kukes, Central's new assistant dietician, is busy. The appearance of a baby daughter just seven weeks ago, the studies of her husband at CWCE and the 40-hour week that she puts in at Commons leave no room for hobbies, Mrs. Kukes said.



"My 'spare time' is a small bundle of joy at home," the new assistant dietician revealed.

Mrs. Kukes, who works with the student kitchen crews, is a graduate of Washington State University. She graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics and her major course of study was Institutional Management. Mrs. Kukes did her intern at Seattle King County Hospital, Swedish Hospital, and Children's Orthopedic Hospital, all of Seattle.

Following graduation from Cle Elum High School, Mrs. Kukes spent one year at Central before transferring to WSU.

"I think we have some of Central's finest students working in the kitchen crews. They are a real friendly group with whom to work," Mrs. Kukes commented.

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Coed Auxiliary Schedules Tea For Spouses

Kelley's Angels, formerly known as Angel Flight, an auxiliary to the Air Force ROTC Cadet Corps at CWCE, were hostesses at a tea held in the home of Mrs. Olive Schnebly Tuesday evening, Nov. 3. The tea honored the wives of the Air Force ROTC staff officers and other guests.

Kelley's Angels is an honorary organization which was started by the Air Force ROTC detachment in 1958. The "Angels" act as hostesses for all Air Force ROTC functions and assist in developing social skills and practices on campus. There are currently 18 active members in the organization led by Commander Lil Hosman.

Honored at the tea were: Mrs. Robert Benesh, Mrs. William Larkin, Mrs. William Molchior, Mrs. Bob Beaudro, Mrs. Raymond Gergen, Mrs. George Weddell, Mrs. Olive Schnebly, Miss Mary Uber, Mrs. Jim Gower, Mrs. Dick Boudreau and Mrs. Annette Hitchcock.

Business Office Sees New Faces

With the beginning of a new year, the Business Office under the direction of Kenneth Courson has some new faces. Replacing Mrs. Erma Perkins, a clerk in the office for several years, is Mrs. Nancy Wright.

A temporary replacement is Mrs. Betty Griffin. She is taking over the job of Mrs. Dorothy Mason, head bookkeeper, who has been granted sick leave.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brunson is now pay roll clerk in place of Mrs. Freida Lind. New in mimeograph division are Mrs. Susan Bartroff and Mrs. Clara Hooser.

Library Announces Hours For Holiday

The college Library will be closed during the day on Veterans' Day, Wednesday, Nov. 11, Miss Margaret Mount, head librarian, said today. However, it will be open that evening from 7 to 10 p.m.

"This is a legal holiday and as in the past the Library remains closed during the daytime hours," she said.

Art Teachers Attend Meet

Central's art faculty members will attend the annual Washington Art Association Conference to be held at the Junior College in Everett, Nov. 6 and 7.

A report on the recently completed state Elementary Art Guide as well as show previews of five new art films produced at Central will be presented by Frank Bach, assistant professor of art.

Miss Ramona Solberg, assistant professor of art and Mrs. Juanita Haines, who is substituting for Miss Sarah Spurgeon this quarter are exhibiting jewelry and enamels.

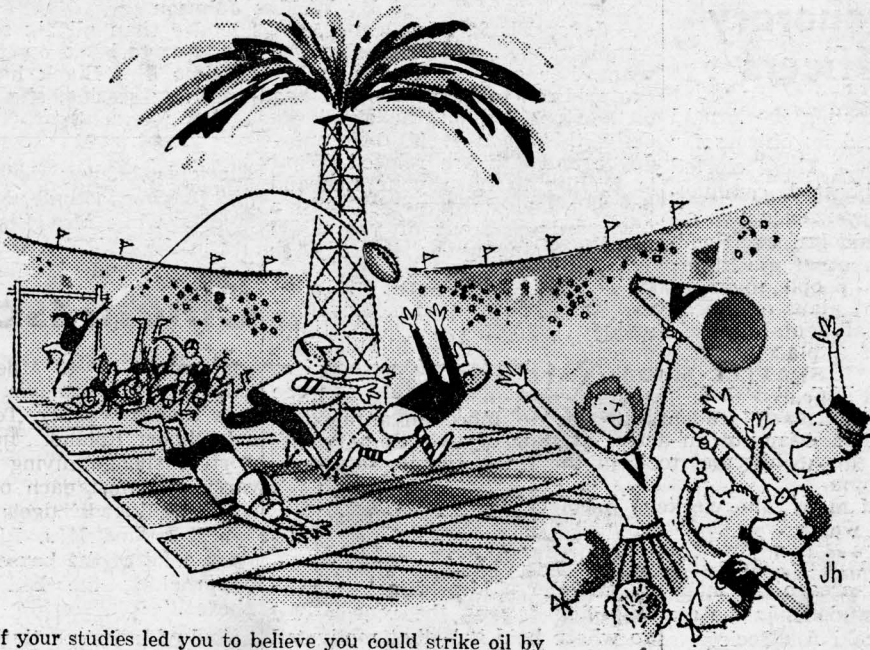
Featured speaker at the conference is Richard Gump of San Francisco whose book "Good Taste Costs No More" has enjoyed considerable popularity since its publication.

Many workshops, exhibits and seminars in art, art education and architecture are included in the two day affair.

A task without a vision is drudgery. A vision without a task is a dream. A task with a vision is victory.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(THROW THESE QUESTIONS INTO THE POT AND SEE WHAT COOKS*)



If your studies led you to believe you could strike oil by drilling a hole right in the middle of the campus, would you (A) keep still about it so people wouldn't think you were nuts? (B) sell stock in the proposition to all your friends? (C) get an oil man interested in the idea, even if you had to give him most of the profits?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



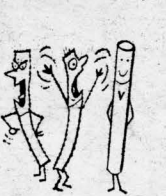
"A watched pot never boils" means (A) the man who made such a statement never watched a pot; (B) if you don't want the stew to boil over—watch it! (C) you can't hurry things by worrying about them.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you saw a girl perched up in a tree reading a book, would you say, (A) "Timber!" (B) "Is the light better up there?" (C) "Will that branch hold two?"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Assuming cigarettes could talk, would you listen to (A) a filter cigarette that talks only about its taste? (B) a weak-tasting cigarette that talks about its filter? (C) a filter cigarette that lets its advanced filter design and full taste speak for themselves?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you're a pretty smart cooky—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!



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So This Is Central

By DICK ROCKNE

BY DICK ROCKNE

Central Washington College of Education in Ellensburg, Washington.



DICK Basically a teachers' college with a small, but adequate, arts and sciences program. Central is both these things and much more. It's an institution of learning and in some cases, but not all, of growing up. Central is a college, but particularly a meeting place . . . a melting pot of personality and ideas which don't always conform, like too much salt in a stew. However, salt soon becomes diluted and finds its place.

CENTRAL is "falling," multi colored leaves in the early fall signifying the end of the long hot summer and announcing that winter is not far off. The first signs of a cold north wind tell students walking to class that it's time to take home the summer clothes, to begin studying and perhaps get anti-freeze in that radiator.

Snow soon covers the ground giving the campus a virgin white appearance and seemingly seals everything closed except the rapid activity of students hurrying from one class to another . . . or home. Spring comes, the piercing wind goes, the snow melts, and vegetation comes to life as if inspired by the sun's gleaming rays. Springtime means tennis after classes or a ride in a convertible . . . or an afternoon at Vantage.

Roofs of dorms replace winter's sun lamps and tans develop as if by magic on tender, unexposed skin. Short sleeve shirts and full dresses are the rule . . . books are forgotten.

CENTRAL is the dime movie, or the dance, or the meeting which you just have to attend. It's the S.G.A. meeting on Monday night . . . or a cup of coffee in the CUB . . . or a quick cigarette between classes. Central is the mail room at 10:30 in the morning where students seek to hear news from the other world, from parents, from high school associates or that special friend back home.

It's the football game or the Saturday night date. It's that test which has to be "cooled" tomorrow or the thought of going home after the long but quick week is over. It's dorm where problems are expressed to a close friend or a the Crier on Friday morning, or the bull session in the dorm where problems are expressed to a close friend or a discussion becomes an argument.

CENTRAL is all this. But what creates these things? It's people, not the curriculum or the buildings or the activities. People make Central what it is and give it the personality which keeps students coming back quarter after quarter, year after year. All types of individuals compose Central . . . like a grain of salt in a stew. Each one adds flavor.

It's the familiar faces in the CUB drinking coffee, smoking, talking or looking to see who skipped the same class. The book worms, the individualists, the young lovers who appear perfectly matched in their own minds but completely opposite in every-one else's.

It's the party crowd. The ones who go through the week with visions of the last "function" still lingering and thoughts of the next one overpowering the knowledge which professors are trying to put across.

It's the boy and girl who just broke up; one wishing it had never happened and the other glad it's over.

CENTRAL is people, over 2,000 of them, each with different ideas and different plans or objectives. Some are pointed, some aimless, but all are students hoping someday to be secure and happy with memories of a place called Central.

SEATTLE SOCIAL CALL

Last weekend appeared to be rather "dead" on the Sweezy campus which prompted many students to flee to more advantageous areas of the state in search of an active evening or two. Some went to the west side of the hill and took in the P.L.C. game Saturday afternoon in Tacoma.

For a great many, the weekend meant a party at a Seattle student's home which was supposedly free of parents. Some detailed planning was done during the week; maps were passed out to those who didn't know where the home was, "refreshments" were moved in, lodging accommodations were arranged, etc. Then the host's parents came home from their vacation.

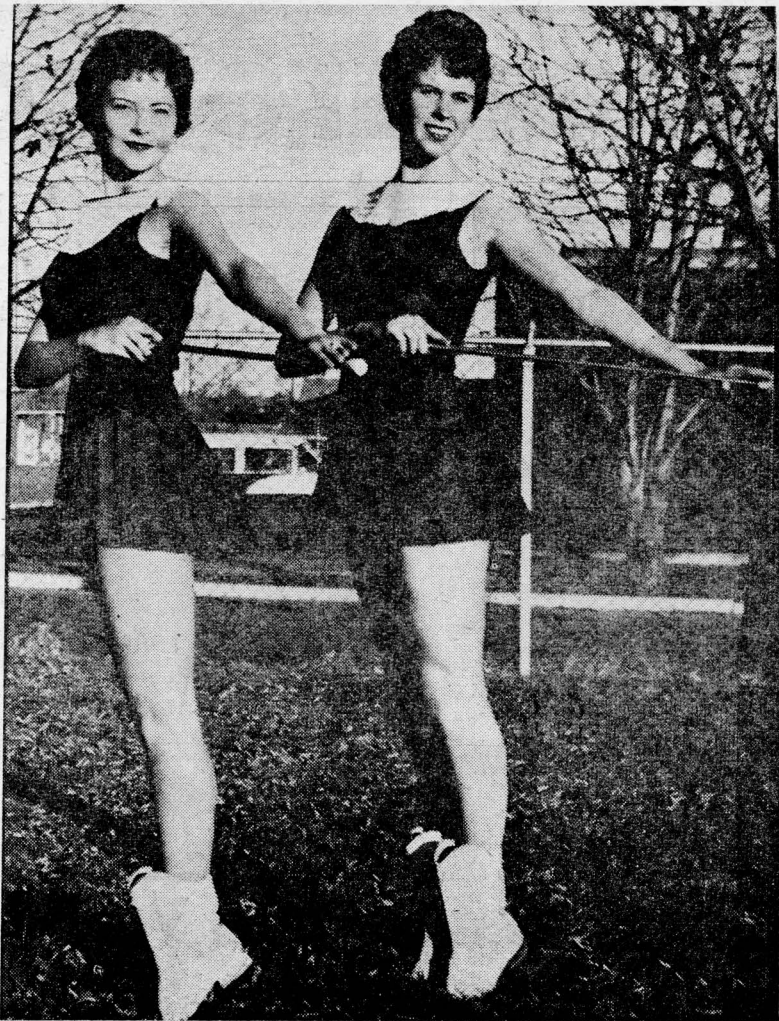
The host quickly realized the seriousness of the situation. (Some of the guests could not be notified of the parents' arrival before the party was scheduled to start.)

He quickly clued his folks in, casually mentioning that he had invited some 40 people, slipped papa a ten and told him to take mommy out to dinner and dancing. Papa went for the idea and 40 Centralites, plus an occasional stray, had a terrific party.

The honor council was nowhere in the area, thus relieving the "reign of terror" atmosphere which often prevails in Ellensburg whenever a party is held.

I just checked my social calendar for the weekend . . . let's go back to Seattle, gang.

So, this is Central.



TRYING OUT A NEW routine, Sandra Humphrey, left, and Virginia Nelson, right, are two good reasons for the old saying, "I love a parade." The Central coeds are the recently selected majorettes who perform with the CWCE marching band.

Freshmen Coeds Lead CWC Band

Sandy Humphrey and Virginia Nelson, freshmen coeds, have taken their places in front of the Central band as this year's majorettes. The girls made their debut with the band during the halftime activities at the Homecoming game.

Miss Humphrey hails from Grand Coulee. She has been twirling for six years. While attending Central, she is majoring in English.

"Of course I was nervous," she said when telling of her try-out. She says that she likes Central very much.

Miss Nelson comes to Central from Renton. She admits to being very nervous also when performing but would like to go on with her twirling.

The girls' next public appearance will be at Bellingham Nov. 7, when the Wildcats play Western.

VA Suggests New System

The Veterans' Administration has requested that this college initiate a new procedure relative to the enrollment of veterans.

This procedure requires that the veteran and his adviser certify each quarter the major course of study being followed.

This is very important because veterans may enroll only in the major which the V. A. approves, T. Dean Stinson, veterans' advisor said.

A veteran who changes his major without the approval of the V. A. may have his veteran's support withdrawn and be required to repay the Veterans' Administration for all financial support received while following the un-approved course of study, Stinson added.

A veteran may change his major provided that he obtains approval from the V. A. before making the change, he added.

College Enlarges Electric Circuits

Contracts have been let for underground improvements on CWC electric and steam lines. Paul Bechtel, physical plant director, said today.

The underground electric circuits will be enlarged to accommodate the increased power load.

A direct system of steam circulation is needed to eliminate the present escape of steam from the manholes, Bechtel explained. The underground steam pipes will be dug up and replaced by larger pipes, he added.

For the next several months various sections of the campus will be torn up as the work proceeds.

State Calls For Building Bids For Classroom Construction

Call for bids has been issued for erection of the new \$955,835 Education and Psychology building on the fast-growing Central campus. Bids will be opened Nov. 19 in Olympia by the state department of general administration, division of engineering. The classroom building for the Education and Psychology division of the

college has been sorely needed by Central Washington College in recent years, Dr. Maurice Pettit, chairman of the division, said today. Growing need for teachers and growing numbers of young people interested in coming to Central Washington College of Education to train for teaching careers has necessitated more classroom space for them.

The new building will be of reinforced concrete with brick veneer. A two-story structure, it will be erected on the college's present football practice field, Tomlinson field. The field is in the east section of the campus. Near the building, the college will build its new library, with work starting probably in the spring, making the east end the center of the academic campus.

Architects for the building are Culler, Gale, Martell and Norrie of Spokane. Their original plans called for a small decorative pool in the front of the building. However, the pool was eliminated from the plans to help curb cost of the building.

Landscaping will be done around the building eventually when funds permit, Dr. Pettit said.

A psychology testing area and psychology experimentation rooms are included in the building plans. Classrooms, teaching demonstration rooms, seminars, an educational research facility and offices comprise other features of the building. Work should start in the early winter and the building will open for classes in about one year, Pettit added.

Cinemascoop

"Beneath the 12 Mile Reef" is tonight's feature movie. The film stars Robert Wagner, Terry Moore and Gilbert Roland. In the story of rival sponge diving businesses warring against each other — as well as the deadly tiger-sharks and manta rays. It is filmed in color and is a CinemaScope production.

Saturday's film will be "On the Waterfront," starring Marlon Brando and Eva Marie Saint.

AAUP Holds Slides, Talks

The first fall meeting of the college chapter of American Association of University Professors was held Oct. 28.

Miss Janet Lowe, associate professor of zoology at Central, spoke on "Current Research in the Life Sciences."

Miss Lowe showed slides on some of the progress in the scientific research project she is conducting at the college to determine growth factors. She is conducting a two-year study of growth under a national science foundation grant.

Henry Eickhoff, president of AAUP, presided at the meeting. Clifford Wolfsehr, Central librarian, introduced the speaker. Wolfsehr was also the program chairman.

A social hour was held before the meeting. Miss Mary Mathewson, vice president of AAUP and associate professor of English, was in charge.

Home Ec Division Campus Calendar Awaits Opening

Home Economics students enrolled in food preparation are anxiously awaiting the opening of the new foods laboratory which is scheduled for completion Nov. 9. Miss Helen Michaelsen, head of the department, said today.

The food laboratory consists of four kitchen units and a demonstration area which may be used as another unit.

Each unit features various electrical appliances and a garbage disposal. The counter and table tops of each unit are surfaced in a different material, giving the girls an opportunity to make comparative studies of types and qualities.

Another feature of the laboratory is an automatic clothes washer and drier.

Birch cabinets harmonize with the natural wood, yellow and white color scheme of the modern laboratory.

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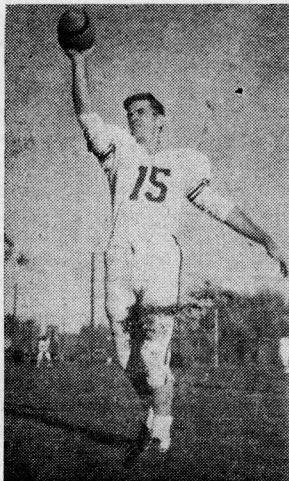
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Cats Prepare For Vikings



DALE SKALISKY



JIM BLACK



DALE LOUK

Seniors End League Careers Against Western Viking Squad

Tomorrow is homecoming at Western Washington College and the Central Washington football team will be trying to throw a crimp into Western's plans for a successful homecoming. Not only will the Wildcats be fighting for a chance for at least co-champion of the Evergreen Conference, but three of the 'Cats will be playing their last game for Central in conference competition.

Jim Black, Dale Louk and Dale Skalisky, who have performed in great style for Coach Abe Poffenroth this year will come to the end of the line in college football competition after the Western contest. Black and Louk have both used their eligibility. While Skalisky still has another year of eligibility, the big Minnesota backfield man will graduate at the end of this year and will not be back.

Leading the team this year from the quarterback slot has been Jim Black. A capable passer and a smooth adept ball handler, the Omak, Washington senior has earned two varsity letters since attending Central. Last weekend, against Pacific Lutheran College, Black played one of the better games of his college career.

Dale Louk was the only three year letterman on the squad this

year. Louk played four years of football in high school for Coulee City and Chelan. Being one of the strong men on defense this year, the Central defensive backfield benefited from the play of the graduating senior.

Hailing from Wadena, Minnesota, Dale Skalisky has added a terrific punch to the defense and offense for the Wildcats. At Wadena High School, Dale made all-conference and all-state in 1954 after which he earned two letters at Moorhead State College.

Having only three seniors on the Wildcat aggregation has been somewhat of an oddity with the underclassmen carrying most of the load. Black, Louk and Skalisky have added greatly to the Central lineup and next year's version of the local squad will find difficulty in filling these three seniors' shoes.

CWC Snubs Lute Hopes In 12-0 Win

The Central Washington Wildcats got off to a flying start Saturday afternoon in Tacoma against a small, aggressive Pacific Lutheran College eleven, and went on to win handily 12-0. Central, playing the best game of the season showed tremendous teamwork.

Central lost no time in getting to work as they scored with 3 minutes 45 seconds left in the first period. The payoff play was a 2 yard charge by fullback Larry Worrell. Worrell's attempt for the extra point was wide and the score stood 6-0 at the end of the first quarter. PLC was able to run only 9 plays from scrimmage during the quarter and was held to 26 yards rushing and passing. Fine defensive work by end Theron Ticknor was a big factor in thwarting the PLC attack.

The second quarter proved to be a repetition of the first quarter. Sparked by the unstoppable running and receiving of halfback Harvey Rath and the passing of quarterback Jim Black the 'Cats displayed a well co-ordinated attack. With a first down and 10 yards to go on the 38 yard line, Black and company literally chewed up the yardage to the end zone.

Halfback Dale Skalisky gained 7 yards, Worrell 15 and Black 2. Rath was selected to go the remaining distance with the pigskin and on a 14 yard jaunt carried the ball into the promised land. Worrell's extra point attempt was again wide and at the end of the half the score stood Central 12, PLC 0.

With the ensuing kickoff PLC suddenly came to life. Bill Alexander, PLC halfback, took the ball on his own five yard line and returned it to the 29 yard stripe. After some fine gains by Alexander the Gladiator drive was again stopped by the stout Central defensive line. The longest run of the afternoon came shortly afterward as PLC's Joe Reynolds took a hand off from quarterback Doug McClary and scooted 54 yards before Van Slaughter came up from behind to put the stopper on Reynolds. Central dug in and the Gladiator threat was killed.

Central was content to play a defensive contest in the final quarter. Alert pass defense stopped one Lute drive and a key recovery of a fumble, another.

Coach Abe Poffenroth of the Wildcats commented after the game that it was the best team effort of the year.

Title At Stake For Local Team

Tomorrow the Central Washington Wildcats face their biggest game of the season in meeting the Western Vikings who have slated the contest for their homecoming challenge. A win would guarantee the 'Cats of at least a tie for the Evergreen Conference. It was last year that Western and Central tied for the league crown and this year the Ellensburg eleven are in the same position with Spokane's Whitworth aggregation keeping pace.

Plans Continue For Ski Trips

Tuesday, Nov. 10, has been set for the cut off date for those students interested in signing up for the Physical Education Department's proposed ski plan. Forty signatures are needed to fill a bus, but more names will be taken due to the anticipated drop-outs by next quarter.

Beginning, intermediate and advanced classes will be offered to the signees with one college credit to be given, or the classes can be attended on an audit basis. Transportation and lesson costs will run \$15 with the students providing their own or rented equipment.

While Central was defeating a good Pacific Lutheran squad last week, the Vikings managed to score a convincing victory over the University of British Columbia. Whitworth, the other conference contender, ably trounced the Eastern Washington Savages to force the issue to the final games of the season.

This will mark the last conference game for three of the Central Washington lineup. Jim Black and Dale Louk are both seniors and will see action for the last time in the Evergreen Conference. Dale Skalisky has one more year of eligibility left, but will graduate this year and has decided against returning next year.

Both teams will be out for victory with Western trying to spoil the chances for a Wildcat conference title holder.

Mick's

SPORT DIGEST

By MICK BARRUS

Since writing last week's article on the troubles of big time football and their involvement with NCAA recruitment policies there have been four more colleges put on a year's probation with no post-season games allowed. These include the Universities of Mississippi, Wyoming, Montana State and Arizona State College of Tempe.

It remains to be seen that many more colleges will face the same punishment within the near future if a general crackdown is not put into action. However, maybe it's just as well to let the colleges ride and continue the probation punishment-only stiffer. A stiffer penalty would certainly discourage favorable athletes from picking schools who have no opportunity to participate in post-season competition regardless of the strength of the team.

Something of an oddity may develop this weekend as the Central Washington Wildcats will be fighting to maintain a tie for the league championship with the Whitworth Pirates. Last year the 'Cats managed to end the year in a deadlock with the Western Washington College eleven, and strangely enough it's the Vikings from Bellingham that the Central aggregation will have to beat tomorrow to insure them of at least a tie.

Whitworth has lost one game in conference competition, that being to the College of Puget Sound, and in turn the Wildcats lost to Whitworth. This sets the stage for the possibility of having the Evergreen Conference ending up in a tie for the second season in succession.

Central could win the crown if Whitworth should happen to be defeated and the local squad scoring a victory over Western. The tables could well be reversed with the Ellensburg squad losing and Whitworth winning. However, from behind the desk it looks like another co-champion with Central being involved in as many years.

With all eyes turning to Squaw Valley, California on February 18, when the Winter Olympic Games will get under way, many sports enthusiasts are looking forward to one of the greatest in sports spectacles.

It can be well established that the many sports events will hold the interest of those that attend. Looking over the schedule, the Biathlon looks to be the newest and most interesting event in several decades. (See story on page 7). This sport offers the participant a real challenge with skiing and shooting ability ranking high on the list of achievement.

Conditioning will rank high in determining the winner of the event, although the experience of the Russians and Norwegians rank far above most of the other participating countries. The Russians are offering more and more challenges every year in the world of sports, and the United States finds itself creeping a little closer to the second position each year.

Central athletic interest holders will have a full season of sports enjoyment this year with the two new sports being added to the athletic competitive list. Swimming and wrestling are bound to offer those that are interested many hours of spectating along with Central's version of their 1959-60 basketball team. Coach Leo Nicholson already has the roundballers tuning up for the coming conference season with wrestling and swimming teams getting ready for the fast approaching year.

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Basketball Talent Lacking As Season Makes Approach

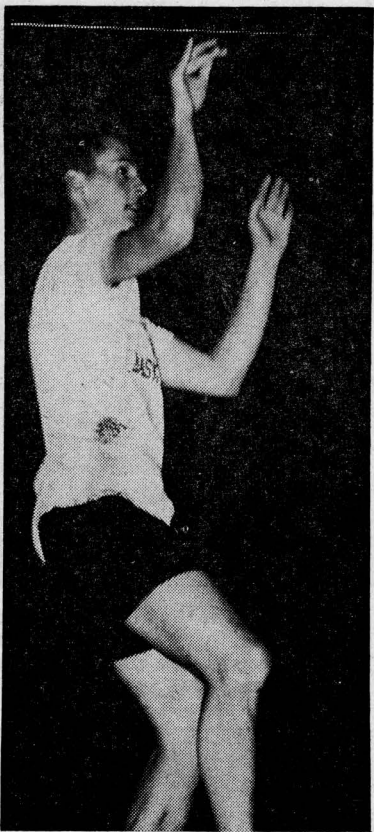
Lack of height and insufficient experience keynote this year's edition of the Central Washington College basketball team. Ably coached by Leo Nicholson, this year's team will have to rely on several promising freshmen to fill the bill as starters. Returning this year from last year's starting team will be guards Willie Minor of Garfield (Seattle) and Jim Castleberry of Richland. Both men are fast and could add a lot of hustle to the young 'Cats.

Lettermen back from last year who played reserve roles are Dick Weber, 6-3 from Roosevelt of Seattle. Dick is considered outstanding this year for his rebounding ability. Norm Erkan, 6-4, is from Okanogan. Norm, being one of the taller men on the team will be relied upon to heft the rebounding chores. Claude Gove, 6-4 sophomore from Omak. Gove is ineligible until next quarter and Harold Dobler, 5-9 is also ineligible.

Freshmen making strong bids for the starting unit are: Roman Williams, 5-10 from Garfield of Seattle. Williams was cited particularly for his hustle; Phil Fitterer 6-0 from Ellensburg. Fitterer played frosh ball for WSU last year, being an all-around athlete and local standout; All-Stater Dave Thompson of Sunnyside. Nicholson considers this boy one of the better shots on the team.

The whole squad is short on rebound strength and will be strengthened by the addition of footballer Norm Erkan as soon as the grid season ends. Nicholson said, "We'll have to make up our lack of board strength with speed and a good defense to compensate for our apparent weaknesses."

This week Nicholson hopes to put together a first and second unit so that they will be used to each other by the first game which is December 2, against Seattle Pacific College.



PHIL FITTERER, transfer from Washington State University, sinks a basket in the new Central gymnasium. Fitterer, a sophomore, will be vying for one of the starting spots on the 1959 Central basketball squad.

Olympic Winter Competition Set For February Action

For centuries men in Arctic lands have combined skiing and shooting as a means of hunting food and skins. About fifty years ago, Northern European soldiers made a sport of the pastime.

For the first time in history, ski-shooting will be a competitive event at the Olympic Games held at Squaw Valley, Calif., February 18-28. The new sport will come under the heading of the Biathlon.

The participants must traverse over a 12 mile course that ranges in altitude 5,200 feet to 6,700 feet. During this time he stops at four places, removes the rifle on his shoulder and shoots at a designated target. For every target he misses two minutes time is added on to his elapsed time.

The Biathlon will begin on the fourth day of the Games about 8 in the morning before weather conditions are so that it would not permit further competition.

Every country may enter four men plus one extra. Each participant carries a rifle and 20 rounds of ammunition.

Each participant is thoroughly familiarized with the course so to prevent any accidents. A rifle range is provided for practice before the start. His weapon is usually a lightweight sporting rifle that weighs from 6½ to 8 pounds. Rules forbid the use of automatic weapons or telescopic sights.

The four shooting ranges will be placed at the 6.5 kilo. point, 9.5 kilo., 12.5 kilo., and the 15 kilo., of the 20 kilometer course. He shoots at various size targets from 100 to 250 yards distant. At the last station the competition is required to stand while shooting. The most widely favored position is prone.

The contestant has five shots for each station and has fifteen targets from which to choose. At hit at any place in the 30 centimeter diameter target scores as a point. There are not any bulls-eyes. After the skier has fired he must check his gun and unload it. He is not allowed to depart until he has taken these necessary safety precautions.

The Biathlon presents a challenge to the American team who will be faced with dethroning the Russian and Nordic teams who have long excelled in this particular field. The Russians took the world championship in 1959 and must be considered the most serious challenge.

Among the most prominent Americans entered in this year's Biathlon are: Lawrence Damon of Rutland, Vermont; Dick Mize of Gilman, Colorado; Jim Mahaffey of Gunnison, Colorado; Gustave Hanson of Hoesdale, Pennsylvania; and Maurice Paquette of Plymouth, New Hampshire.

WRA Schedules Volleyball; Dorms Compete For Trophy

The WRA sponsored volleyball tournament will begin round-robin games Monday, Nov. 9, Karen Wait, publicity director of WRA, announced today. Games are scheduled between the women's dorms and off campus organizations.

Playoffs will be held on Dec. 7 and a trophy will be awarded, Miss Wait said.

Games are as follows:

Monday, Nov. 9, 4-4:45 p.m.

Team	Court
Playtex VIII vs. Kamola IV	1
Off Campus vs. Maidenforms	2
Kamola I vs. Sue II	3
Kamola II vs. Kennedy I	4

Monday, Nov. 9, 4:45-5:30 p.m.

Team	Court
Playtex VIII vs. Off Campus	1
Kamola I vs. Kamola IV	2
Kamola II vs. Maidenforms	3
Kennedy I vs. Sue II	4

Baseball Future Good For 'Cats

The future of Central Washington College baseball looks about as bright as possible to this date. Coach James Nylander has a whole flock of returning lettermen who could give Central a championship in the roundball sport. Nylander has a letterman at each spot except short stop.

Coach Nylander will hold an early meeting of the squad to enable him to plan the spring campaign. The date of the meeting will appear in some later edition of the Crier.

Last year the 'Cats took second place in the conference race. The Wildcats also played close games with the University of Washington.

Returning lettermen are: Pitchers, Jerry St. George and Jim Linberg; First base, Jim Lindberg. Second base, Mike Johnsrud; third

Handball Court Hours Set For Participants

Releases from the physical education department have made special arrangements for the use of handball courts in the new gymnasium. Handball courts will be reserved for faculty from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. with reservations being made in the main office of the new gym. Reservations can be made for one-half hour, unless no one is waiting for the courts, then play can continue until someone else would like to play. Students can use the facilities at any other time during the day.

base, Bob Lowe; catchers, Dale Skalisky, Bill Arney, and Gary Wills; Outfielders, Ted Stone, Willie Minor, and Eddie Jordan.

Bolstering Nylander's prediction for a successful season is the team's leading hitter, Ted Stone,

Urgent! Swimmers Needed For Varsity

Another call has been sent from the Physical Education department for all interested swimmers who would like to participate for varsity swimming positions. Students who are interested are asked to place their name in the main office of the new gymnasium. Those who are interested will then be notified as to when the first regular turnout will be held.

Several teams have been scheduled by Central for competition for the coming season. At the present time, there are not enough signees to warrant having a squad. With the season drawing near, it is urged that all swimmers contact the physical education office immediately.

who will also captain this year's squad.

DUAL FILTER DOES IT!

It filters as
no single filter can
for mild, full flavor!



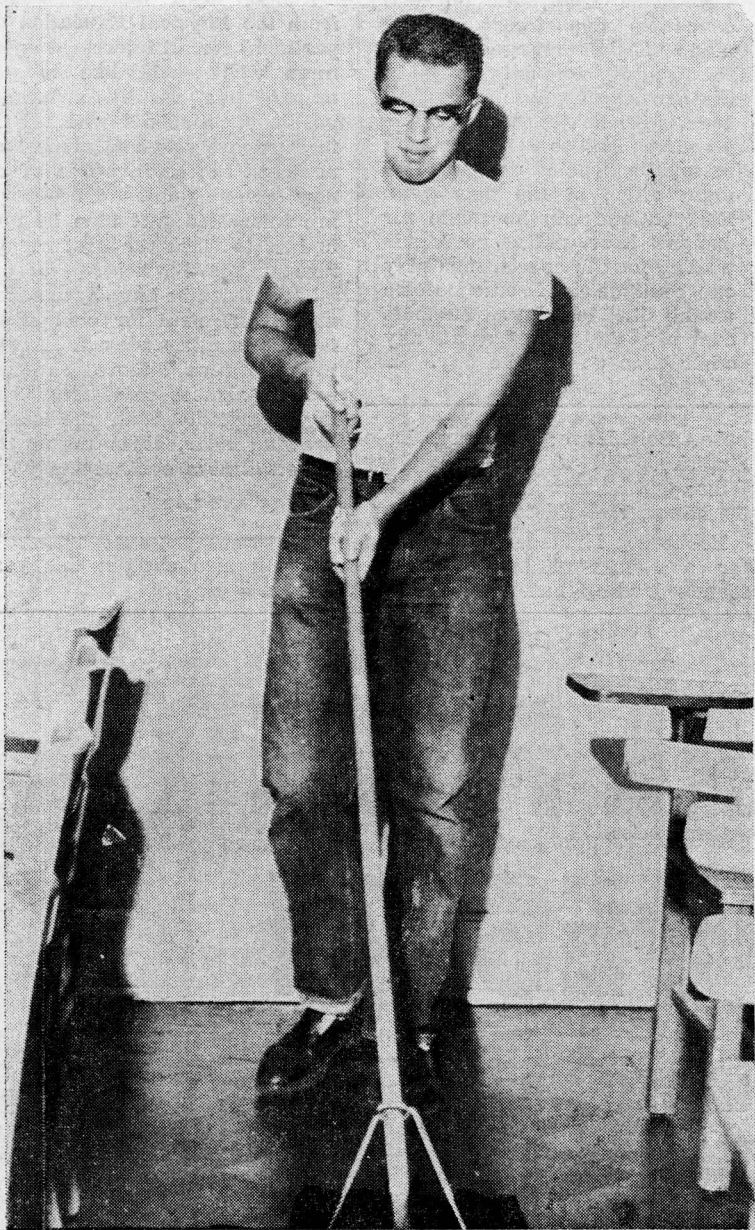
HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL...definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste!

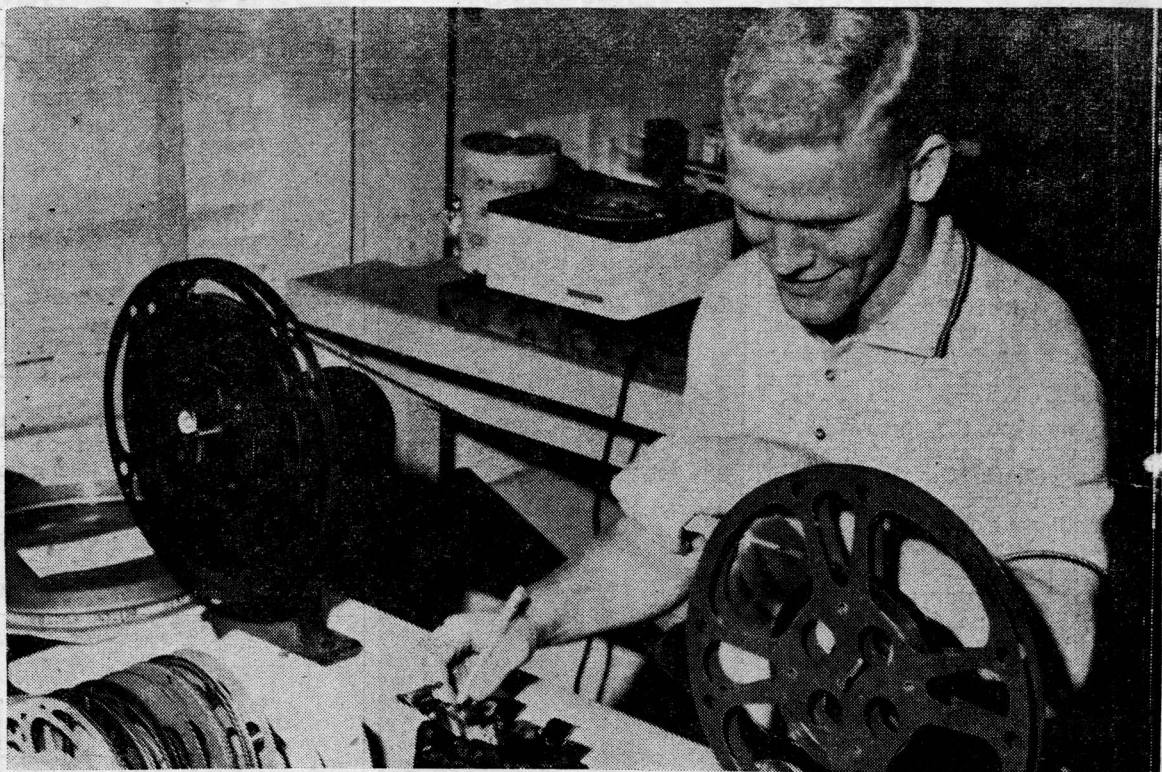
**NEW
DUAL
FILTER** *Tareyton*
Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name" (©A. T. Co.)

FOCUS ON CENTRAL...

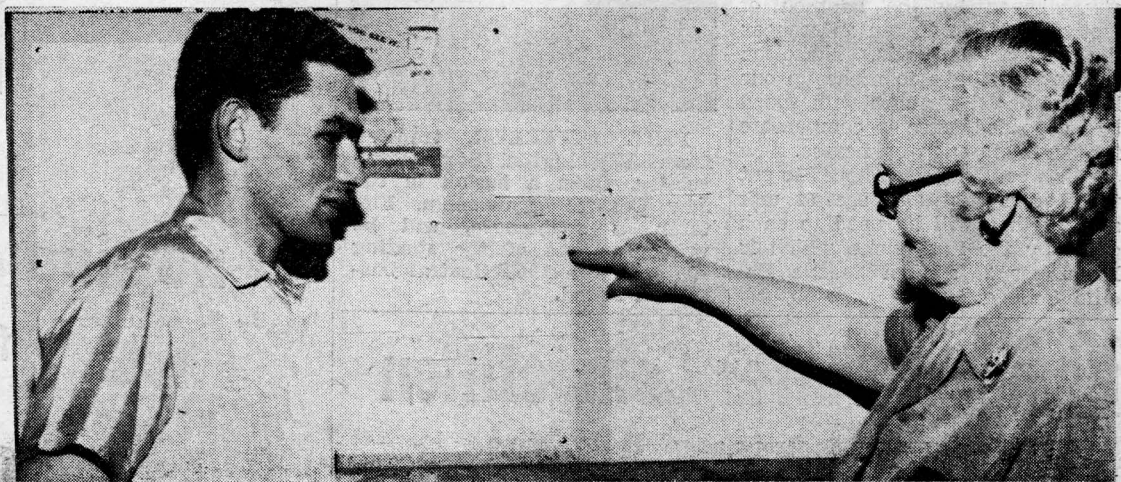
Student Employment Provides Practical Training Plus Salary



SWEEPING UP IN the Classroom building after classes, Monte Smith, student, displays his janitorial abilities. Smith is employed by the college under the student employment policy. His check is paid by the state.



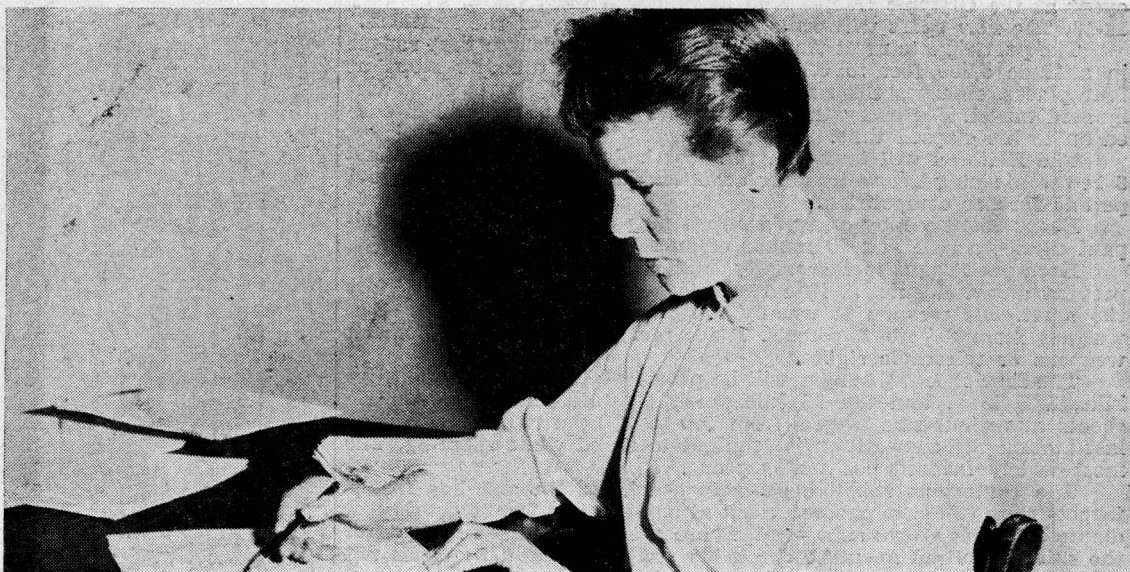
SPLICING FILM IS JUST ONE of the many techniques learned by students working in the Visual Aids Department of the college. Jerry Anderson does a splicing job on one of the films which will later be shown by another student employee to one of the classes. The Visual Aids Department also employs student secretaries and projector operators.



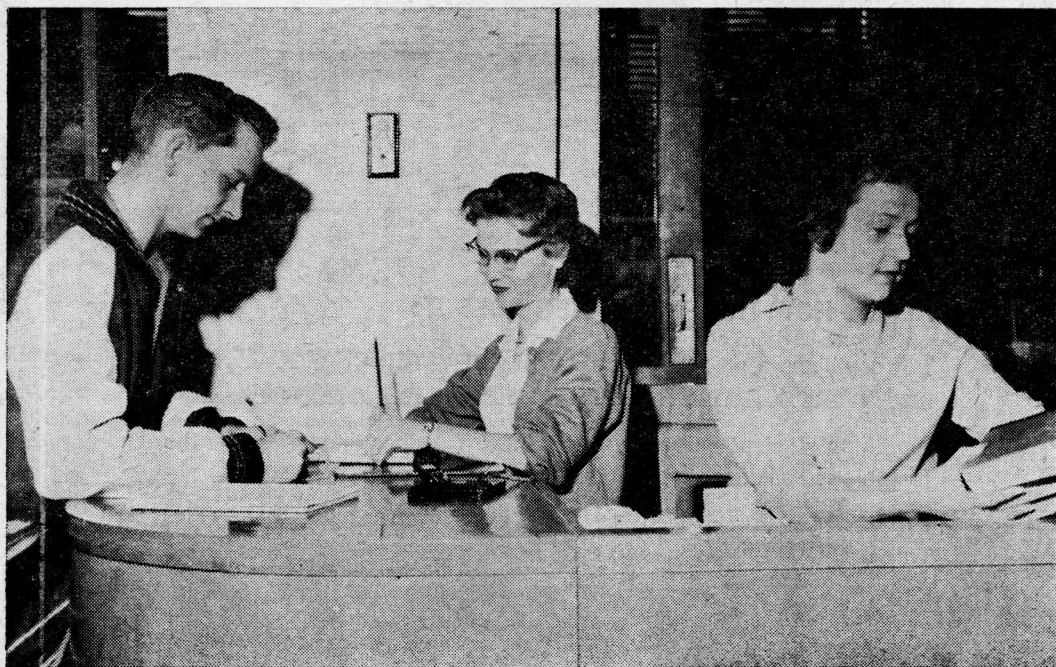
ASSISTING THE HOUSE COUNSELOR, Mrs. Catherine Smith, is Bill Ainordi's main function as assistant house counselor at North Hall. Ainordi and Mrs. Smith are shown here discussing their work with the students in the dormitory. Student employment on the campus offers many opportunities to gain valuable experience in various fields.



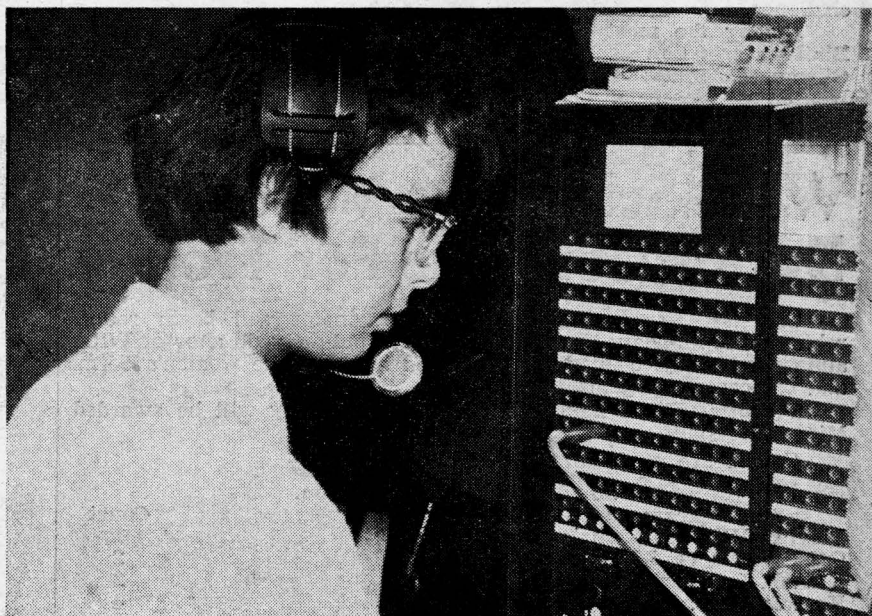
FEEDING ENVELOPES INTO the Multigraph machine in the Mimeograph office, Dodie Bielka operates the machines two hours every day. Three students are employed in this office. Student employees' wages were raised to a dollar an hour by the Legislature last summer.



CORRECTING TEST PAPERS FROM one of the Social Science classes is a familiar job to Lil Hosman, student secretary in that department. Miss Hosman also types, files, records grades and is general handyman around the office. Student secretaries may work up to 50 hours a quarter.



CHECKING OUT A LIBRARY book with the help of student workers is from left, Jim Ide, Mary Lacell, student worker and Concie Dallman, student worker. The College Library provides work for many students on campus.



"GOOD MORNING, CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE," Billie de Jong, student operator at the college's switchboard answers to an incoming call. Miss de Jong relieves the regular full-time worker at the switchboard during her lunch hour and coffee break. This is just another facet in the varied student employment policy to "earn while you learn."